

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XX

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913

NO. 41

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The city board of trustees met in regular session in the city hall last Monday evening.

No communications were received.

City officials made monthly reports as follows:

Clerk Smith—Cash on hand September 1, 1913, \$3378.56. Receipts during September—Special liquor permits, \$10; dog licenses, \$3; Carpenters' Union, \$1; redemption of taxes, \$5; interest on deposits, \$4.86; total, \$23.86. Grand total, \$3402.36. Expenditures as per warrants drawn, \$669.80. Cash on hand, October 1, \$2732.56.

Marshal Kneese and Treasurer Kauffman's reports corresponded with the clerk's.

Recorder Rehberg reported he had disposed of three misdemeanor cases during September. Fines collected amounted to \$10.

Engineer Legree of the United Railroads appeared before the board and explained the character of material that has been laid by the company between the rails of a portion of the local electric railroad on Grand avenue, which had been objected to by local authorities and the work stopped. He contended that it was much better and more durable than the Topeka specifications provided for the improvement of that street.

After some discussion the board gave the company permission to go ahead with the character of pavement that had been started, upon motion of Trustee Holston, seconded by Trustee Hickey.

The vote stood as follows: Ayes—Trustees Holston, Hickey and Cunningham. Noes—Trustees McGovern and Kelley.

Trustee Kelley objected to having too many streets closed while improvements are going on.

Superintendent of Streets Kneese was directed to attend to the matter.

An amendment to the fire limit ordinance was considered and finally laid over to have changes provided to be considered at the next meeting.

A resolution was presented by Trustee McGovern giving the Bank of South San Francisco permission to extend the basement of its new building to be erected at the northwest corner of Grand and Linden avenues to the curb lines of those two streets.

Upon motion of Trustee Kelley, seconded by Trustee Holston, the resolution was adopted.

Standard patterns can now be obtained at W. C. Schneider's. Advt.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The county board of supervisors met in regular session in Redwood City last Monday.

Among other matters the following business was disposed of:

M. Lamm withdrew his application for a class B license at San Bruno on account of the opposition of his neighbors.

The application of A. Baradat for a class B license at the same place was granted on motion of Casey, seconded by Blackburn, there being no opposition to him.

A. Bocci of San Bruno was granted a license to peddle dry goods throughout the county, on motion of Supervisor Casey, seconded by Supervisor MacBain.

District Attorney Swart presented a written opinion on the incorporation of San Bruno, holding that the petition was insufficient in that it did not definitely describe the boundaries of the proposed incorporation. He advised that it would be inadvisable and disadvantageous to the petitioners to proceed with the incorporation under the circumstances.

Mr. Swart suggested that if the incorporators were not satisfied they might transfer the matter to the superior court through the medium of writ of mandamus.

The opinion was ordered filed and the petition denied on motion of Supervisor MacBain, seconded by Supervisor Francis.

On motion of Supervisor Casey, seconded by Supervisor Francis, it was ordered that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company proceed to make changes in the San Bruno lighting district in accordance with the petition recently presented to the board.

A discussion was had as to the advisability of changing the route of the county highway through South San Francisco. The matter will be further considered at the next meeting, October 17th.

District Attorney Swart asked that the proprietors of the Bungalow at Millbrae and Boloff's saloon at Lomita Park be cited to appear and show cause why their licenses should not be forfeited for violations of the liquor license ordinance.

It was so ordered on motion of Supervisor Francis, seconded by Supervisor Blackburn.

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Local Happenings in Brief

Household goods for sale at 531 Grand avenue. Advt.

Mrs. Val Dervin and daughter were visitors here last Wednesday.

Dr. J. C. McGovern and party spent last Sunday at Idora Park. Oakland.

Mrs. A. McSweeney and children spent last Sunday visiting in San Jose.

Miss Julia Schultz of Santa Rosa has been visiting Mrs. W. C. Schneider.

C. C. Conrad is building a new residence on his property on Grand avenue.

Born—In this city, October 4, 1913, to the wife of M. Blondini, a 9-pound boy.

H. Cavassa has installed a handsome new electric sign in front of the drug store.

Mrs. C. M. Morgan of Reno, Nevada, was the guest of Mrs. J. McCall last Tuesday.

Superintendent Fred Allen of the United Railroads was a visitor here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Manuel Zura of Burlingame and formerly of this city spent last Wednesday here.

Fred Allen of San Francisco spent a couple of days this week at the home of W. J. Martin.

G. Ocelli and family returned last Sunday from Italy where they have been the last few months.

Bart Sheehan, well-known politician of San Mateo county, was here last Wednesday in his new auto.

The teachers of South San Francisco are attending the teachers' institute at Half Moon Bay this week.

Born—In this city, October 7th, to the wife of Albert T. Smith, a girl. Mother and babe doing nicely.

The Indians are on the warpath. Big surprise for everybody. Do not fail to see next issue of The Enterprise.

Mrs. H. B. Wood returned home from the hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Wood has been ill for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brawn and family with their guest J. Maynard spent last Sunday at Half Moon Bay.

Mrs. Charles Woodman and son are spending a couple of weeks in Petaluma visiting her brother George Mahoney.

Mrs. Andy Swanson, (formerly Mrs.

Robt. Carroll) came down from Petaluma last Monday and spent a couple of days here on business.

J. H. Northeott, representing Swift & Co. of Chicago, has been a visitor at the Land Company's office here for ten days. He left for the east last Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Schutte leaves next Monday for her home, National City, near San Diego. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Langenbach, the past month.

A. Hynding and family have been spending this last week in Santa Clara. The change has greatly improved Mr. Hynding. They are expected home to-morrow.

Announcement—South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E., will give a grand masquerade ball in Metropolitan Hall on Saturday evening, November 29th next. More particulars later.

The friends of F. G. Simmons and wife extend their sympathies to them on account of the death of their baby last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons expect to move to Sacramento shortly.

While working in the lumber yard, Emil Daneri had two fingers on his left hand badly smashed. Although Mr. Daneri is unable to work, it is sincerely hoped that he will suffer no serious results from the accident.

J. M. Henry, an old-time resident of this city, who has been living at the county farm near San Mateo for some time, visited this city Thursday and while here accidentally fractured one of his legs. He was taken back to the county farm for treatment.

J. Maynard of the Hamlin Gold Dredging Company, Yuba county, left last Thursday after a three weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Brawn. Mr. Maynard motored to South San Francisco in his Overland touring car.

Last Thursday H. J. Vandenbos, a former resident and pioneer of this city, returned after a prolonged sojourn in Europe. Mr. Vandenbos expects to spend the winter here, returning in the spring to join his wife and his daughter, Miss Adrian, who is completing her musical career in Europe.

On Wednesday of this week the case of Frank H. Poor vs. W. P. Fuller & Co. was brought to trial in the superior court at Redwood City before a jury consisting of ten men and women. The suit was for damages sustained by Mr. Poor as a result of an injury to the bones of his wrist. This injury occurred while he was receiving boxes which were being sent down along a defective chute. The injury was of very serious character and still continues to prevent the use of Mr. Poor's hand. Toward the close of the second day of the trial the case was submitted to the jury. They returned a verdict of \$3000, after they had been out less than thirty minutes. The plaintiff's attorneys were John D. Willard and J. W. Coleberd. The defense was conducted by Albert Raymond of the firm of Lilienthal, McKinstry & Raymond.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

We hope to see every member present on next Monday evening as there will be a class for initiation and our District Manager Bro. J. J. Banbury will make us an official visit on that evening.

I wish to correct a statement which we understand is being rumored around town to the effect that Sister Laura Bechtel had to bring suit in order to collect the insurance of our late Brother Geo. W. Bechtel, and then only half the amount was paid to her. I wish to state that his claim of \$1000 was fully paid and there was not a question asked. A. A. Whitten.

SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Bible School, 10.30 a. m. Lesson subject: "Jealousy and Envy Punished." Numbers chap. 12. Epworth League 7 p. m. Subject: "Forty Years of Missionary Work in Japan." The pastor, who was a missionary in Japan for several years, will make an address. Evening sermon, 7:45. Subject: "Making Investments." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SERVICES AT GRACE CHURCH

Grace Episcopal Church, Grand avenue and Spruce street. Sunday evening, October 12th. Service at 7:45. A cordial welcome to all.

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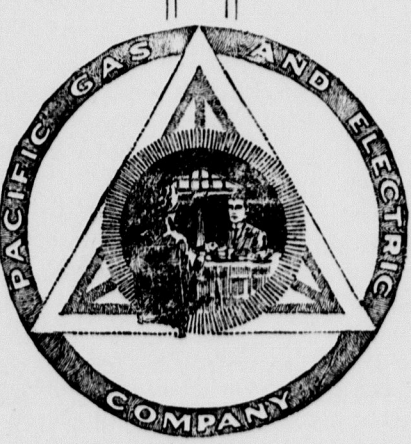
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The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company will build you a house on any lot in South San Francisco, on very easy terms. Select your lot, choose your design and apply at the Company's office, 306 Linden avenue, for full particulars.



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How convenient it is when returning to a dark home after an evening's outing to be able to instantly flood the house with light simply by pressing a button. There's no stumbling up dark stairs, no fumbling in pockets or "groping" in a dark room for match. This is a striking instance of the value and convenience of having electricity in the home.

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

South San Francisco

Railroad Time Table

Sept. 21, 1913.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:08 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:03 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:18 A. M.
7:42 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:04 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:24 A. M.
(Sunday only)
8:44 A. M.
9:23 A. M.
9:53 A. M.
11:23 A. M.
1:07 P. M.
3:04 P. M.
3:41 P. M.
5:14 P. M.
5:28 P. M.
7:28 P. M.
11:39 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

4:47 A. M.
6:47 A. M.
8:28 A. M.
10:58 A. M.
11:58 A. M.
1:37 P. M.
2:29 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
3:17 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:23 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:58 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
8:27 P. M.
10:22 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theater Train)

LOOP SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:18 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

6:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

MAILS DISPATCHED.

South, 6:02 a. m.
North, 8:03 a. m.
South, 11:57 a. m.
North, 12:13 p. m.
South, 2:18 p. m.
North, 3:41 p. m.
North, 7:03 p. m.

MAILS RECEIVED.

North, 6:02 a. m.
North, 11:57 a. m.
South, 12:13 p. m.
North, 2:18 p. m.
South, 3:41 p. m.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—F. A. Cunningham (President), Thos. L. Hickey, G. W. Holston, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McGovern.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder.....Wm. Rehberg
Attorney.....J. W. Coleberd
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. H. G. Plymire, E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, Dr. I. W. Keith, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—P. D. Broner, Chas. Robinson, E. N. Brown.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....H. O. Heiner
Sheriff.....J. H. Mansfield
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson
John F. Davis
Constables.....Jas. C. Wallace
J. H. Parker

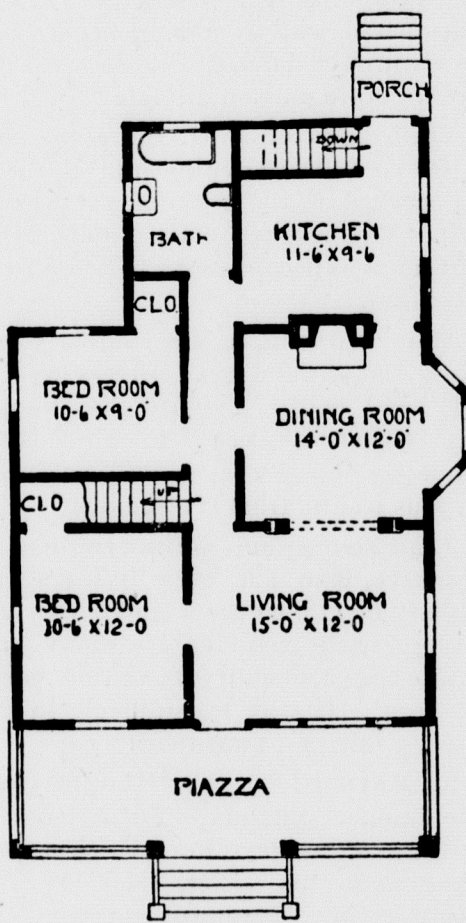
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

PLAIN ONE STORY BUNGALOW.

Design 766, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



This bungalow has a well arranged first story plan, there being two good sized bedrooms and bathroom in the first story. There is also one large room that can be finished in second story. The dining room and living room are opened together by an archway. Dining room has an open fireplace; also a projecting bow window, which makes this room very attractive. Kitchen has space for built-in cupboards and stairway to basement. Size, 27 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Full basement. First story, 9 feet high. Finish throughout first story in clear quality of birch, with birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,100.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will supply a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains about 250 up to date designs of cottages, bungalows and residences costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000.

HOUSE COLORS SHOULD BLEND IN HARMONY.

Glaring White Not Pleasing to Eye. Softness Is Desirable.

All dwellings of the present day are obtrusive to as great an extent as those of any age since man first builded, but we need not add to their conspicuousness by inharmonious colors in paints and stains. Nature gives us soft colors and tints, and these we should strive to imitate in the exterior of all buildings.

During the long, cloudless days of summer nothing in local landscapes is more offensive or harsher to the eyes than glaring white. Softened or warmed into creamy white the "glare" disappears and a softness is manifested in its stead. Pure yellow is equally harsh and should be toned down to buff or a straw color. Greens are warmed by the addition of red, and so are stones and slates. Where mountains, hills, plains, rocks, tree trunks, weathered lumber and a host of natural examples may be seen on all sides it should not prove a serious task to choose a shade that harmoniously blends with immediate natural surroundings.

Perhaps some captious critic will say that sky blue is natural and, from the writer's standpoint, a fitting color for exterior decoration. For obvious reasons such a course in coloring is not advised or even suggested, any more than that we should seek to imitate the blackness of a thundercloud or the bronze of the setting sun. Such colors and shades will do for neckties or hair ribbons, but who wishes a coat of bronze or trousers of sky blue?

If all the weeds upon that vacant lot next to a garden have not been destroyed they should be burned forthwith. Burned at this time, the greater portion of the seeds will have been burned, and you will not then be so badly troubled with weeds next year.

Mature weeds should be burned where they grow, if possible, and not be staked up in heaps, for any move of dry weeds shakes out the seeds and leaves them on the soil, to be started into life and more weeds with the first rain of the season. Burn the crop as it stands, if possible.

WATER GARDENS PRETTY AND NOT VERY COSTLY.

Harmonizing Influence Adds Greatly to Beauty of Grounds.

In every land, under almost any and all conditions, there is a peculiar charm about water gardens that no other feature or garden accessory exerts. In a land naturally devoid of water such gardens have an additional value, for nowhere else will vegetation grow so splendidly fresh and vigorous, so nearly rivaling the luxuriance of the tropics as beside water.

So, too, is there a harmonizing and mellowing influence about water that provides a safe and easy ground upon which the amateur may practice his works and display his taste without being about to spoil the great fundamental dominating the scene—the very water itself—for, whether it be muddy or milky or green or pure and clear, it will still be water, with that natural charm of which no man may rob it. Man may force his bad taste upon every other square foot of his garden, but is powerless to overcome this great natural fundamental which of itself may possess the only charm the garden knows.

In seeking to analyze this unperishable charm it would seem that with the presence of water are unconsciously suggested comfort and refreshment, for man may scarcely perish for lack of food and water when fresh water abounds, and therefore comfort is unthinkingly brought to one by this underlying, unconscious feeling of safety when near this precious, life giving fluid, emotions which no mere land has the power to stir.

Water gardens are not, as too many seem to fear, a very costly feature of the home grounds. The total cost is represented in the first cost—that of installation. For example, the evaporation or loss of water for a hundred square feet of lake or pond is not so great as from an equal area of lawn. The material used for retention of water is practically indestructible, and ponds built more than a century ago are still giving forth luxuriant blossoms without having had a penny spent upon them for repairs. Hardy water lilies and other aquatic plants

in this favored clime usually so thrive that one is forced to throw away a surplus instead of being called upon to replenish, as is often the case with eastern water gardens. So let us have more, larger and better lakes and ponds.—Los Angeles Times.

PRESERVATION OF TREES.

Cement Used to Fill Cavities Caused by Many Insects.

Trees require the services of doctors as does man. There are many schools of forestry that teach the preservation of trees, the needs of the great oaks perhaps hundreds of years old and the little sapling just beginning to blossom.

It frequently occurs that insects eat their way into the trunk of a magnificent tree, and if left alone these would cause the death of the tree in a short



TREE PRESERVED WITH CEMENT.

time. Cement is used to fill the cavity caused by insects. Extreme care should be exercised in removing every particle of decayed wood in the trunk of the trees before filling with any foreign substance. If only a small piece of decayed wood is left to remain, that surrounding will quickly decay also. Such operations on trees are not confined to the trunk, but may be successfully performed on the branches.

THE BACK YARD FENCE.

Wire Division Covered With Flowers Would Improve Appearances.

One of the greatest disfigurements to the landscape as one looks out the back window of the average house is the row after row of unsightly wooden fences which rigorously mark off each twenty-five or thirty feet of land and constitute a barrier of exclusiveness very chilling in its effect on one's friendly disposition.

Think of the beauty of such an outlook and the aesthetic humanizing effect such a display of floral wealth would have on the minds of young and old! It might possibly result also in breaking down some of that proverbial coldness and hauteur which is said to characterize city neighbors. Life is short at best and sufficiently lacking in familiarity and cordiality to warrant some attempt to reform the wooden back fence out of existence.

Flight of Winged Seeds.

How far do the winged seeds range from the parent tree? Dr. Ridley of the Singapore botanic gardens watched those from a large forest tree and found them to travel more than 100 yards. Plumed seeds, like those of the dandelion, or finely powdered seeds easily travel far greater distances than winged seeds or samaras. It would seem that wings on seeds do a far greater service in causing the seeds to alight in a position conducive to easy entrance to the soil than by wafting them, by the aid of wind, to great distances. According to Dr. Ridley, the tree observed by him would spread but 300 yards in 100 years.—Los Angeles Times.

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South San Francisco Land & Improvement Co

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the city of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

Owing to the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, South San Francisco will soon have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller & Co. Paint Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, the Pacific Coast Steel Company, the Pacific Car and Equipment Company, the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works, and other enterprises, all of which are in operation to-day. The Meese Gottfried Machinery Company and the Enterprise Foundry of San Francisco have each recently made purchases of land, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

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CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
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Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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Six Months ".....1 00
Three Months ".....50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

This young city is laid out on a generous scale and is established upon a broad and solid foundation.

The real merits of this "Metropolis of Industry" are only beginning to be known and understood by the public at large; and this brief statement is made, to give the outside world correct information regarding its location, lands, advantages, industries and improvements.

The city of South San Francisco is situated on the bay of San Francisco, in San Mateo county, only seventeen minutes by rail from the center of San Francisco, on the main railroad and automobile thoroughfare from that city south, with an area of six and one-half square miles.

It is within the railroad yard limits of San Francisco and has terminal rates. Its freight business yields the railroad a revenue of over one million dollars a year.

It is divided into two grand divisions, viz: a manufacturing district, and a residence section.

Its manufacturing section consists of 2000 acres of level land, suitable for, and set apart as sites for factories, fronting the bay on the east and the Southern Pacific railroad and a modern paved automobile highway on the west.

It commands all three of the modern avenues of transportation—rail, road and water.

This district possesses every feature that can be desired for manufacturing purposes.

It has a belt line railroad covering the entire water front and manufacturing district, operated for the benefit of factories, and connecting them with the main line.

It has electric street car service, which connects with the business and residence district and with the lines that run into San Francisco.

It has fuel oil for generating power, gas for light, and electricity for both light and power.

It has a local supply of pure water, abundant for all uses.

For industrial purposes, its climatic conditions are perfect. Meteorological statistics, covering a series of years, show that the laborer working here will come nearer 100 per cent in efficiency than anywhere else on the earth.

It has eighteen manufacturing industries, fifteen of which are in full operation, with three new industries located and under construction.

Of the fifteen operating industries,

ten are rated at a million or more.

Most of its large factories have had many years experience in industrial work and competition on the Bay of San Francisco, and in looking for room and facilities for growing business, have selected South San Francisco as superior to all other bay locations.

This industrial empire lies in one compact body, under a single ownership, where title in fee simple for a factory site may be acquired at moderate cost.

The business and residence district comprises about 2100 acres of undulating upland. It is one of the most beautiful sections of California. It lies sheltered on the sunny southern side of San Bruno Mountains, with a magnificent view of the bay and surrounding country.

It has a well organized clean municipal government, with a population of between three and four thousand.

It has schools and an efficient school system, churches, a big, strong, sound bank, many fine stores, hotels and business houses, and a well equipped fire department.

It has five miles of modern well paved streets, concrete sidewalks, and a complete sewer system.

It is provided with both gas and electricity for lighting and domestic purposes.

With all these improvements its tax rate is among the lowest in the cities of the state.

Its undulating uplands afford perfect drainage, and it fronts salt water, where malaria and kindred ills are unknown.

Its standard of citizenship is high. The savings deposits in the local bank averages \$100 per capita, counting men, women and children.

Only twelve per cent of its residence buildings are owned by non-resident landlords. Fifty per cent of its dwellings are owned by the occupants, and nine-tenths of these are workingmen.

It is the ideal location, alike for the manufacturer, the merchant and the mechanic.

It is a place where all men can live in comfort, for it is a place where all can earn a living.

C. F. Hamsher, cashier of the First National Bank of Los Gatos, formerly cashier of the Bank of South San Francisco, has issued a monthly house organ for the bank and named it "Bank Service." Mr. Hamsher while cashier of the local bank issued a similar publication with good results. He still has the same direct and effective way of writing and no doubt "Bank Service" will tend to materially increase the business of the Los Gatos bank and advertise that city and vicinity in a practical way. Good luck to you, C. F.

To-day is opening day for the big land show at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco. San Mateo county has a very elaborate exhibit, that from this city being a very important part of it. All local residents who possibly can should attend this evening and show by their presence that they are loyal to this splendid county and the manufacturing city of South San Francisco.

ENTERPRISE subscribers are requested to notify this office immediately if they do not receive their papers promptly each week

COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION NEWS

The principal business before the last meeting of the San Mateo County Development Association was the consideration of matters pertaining to the California Land Show, which will be held in San Francisco from October 11th to 25th.

The building of booths and installing of exhibits by this county's exhibitors went on at a rapid pace this week in anticipation of the opening day.

Through the efforts of the association, San Mateo county's representation at the land show was made possible. Special efforts will be made by the Board of Governors to induce visitors to San Francisco to pay this county a personal visit and view the beauties that nature has bestowed in the way of home sites.

In recognition of this community, Friday, October 24th, has been set aside by the officials of the show as San Mateo County Day.

Under the direction of Professor Alois Winkler, the Peninsula World's Fair Band of fifty pieces will render a special concert from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. on that day.

The development association has passed the following resolution relative to the Tourist Association occupying space at the Ferry building.

Whereas, The Tourist Association of the San Francisco Bay and River Counties has made application to the State Board of Harbor Commissioners at San Francisco for free space immediately in front of the main exists of the Ferry building, where it may establish and maintain a thoroughly equipped bureau of information for the incoming tourists and strangers; and

Whereas, such a bureau would distribute all the available tourist literature on the bay and river counties, give visitors specific information and in other ways endeavor to send tourists and visitors into our section; therefore, be it

Resolved that this association, holding in mind that every other great terminal station maintains a public information bureau, ask the State Board of Harbor Commissioners to grant the application of the Tourist Association.

Resolved, further, that a copy of this resolution be sent immediately to the State Board of Harbor Commissioners at San Francisco.



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cheap. Lot fronts fifty feet on the
north line of Miller Avenue, and is
one hundred and forty feet deep to
the alley. What will you give for
this lot? Make quick
dress S. P. HAMMOND, 2041 Emer-
son street, Berkeley, California.

NOTICE TO

TAXPAYERS

TAXES 1913

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Books of the County of San Mateo (real and personal) for the fiscal year 1913 have been received and the taxes on all personal property and one-half of the taxes on all real property are now due and payable and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in November, 1913
at 6 o'clock P. M.

And unless paid prior thereto, 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the said first installment of taxes be not paid before the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 P. M. an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on real property will be payable on or after the First Monday in January Next thereafter, and be delinquent on the Last Monday in April, 1914, at 6 o'clock P. M. and that unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. If deed to your property was not recorded before March 1st, 1913, your name will not appear on assessment roll this year.

I will be in attendance to receive taxes at the following places and times:

Pescadero, Wednesday, October 22d, at Swanton House, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

San Gregorio, Thursday, October 23d, at E. Montevardo's during forenoon.

Halfmoon Bay, Saturday, October 25th, at Bank of Halfmoon Bay, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

South San Francisco, Wednesday, October 29th, at Town Hall, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Bruno, Thursday, October 30th, at Justice Court Room, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Daly City, Saturday, November 1st, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Colma, Monday, November 3d, at Belli's Store, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Burlingame, Wednesday, November 5th, at Town Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

San Mateo, Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th, at City Hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

First installment Taxes Delinquent, November 24, 1913, 6 p. m.

Address all communications regarding State and County Taxes to

A. McSWEENEY,

County Tax Collector, San Mateo County

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LODGE, No. 850, THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD, meets every 2d and 4th Mondays in Lodge Hall.

MARY E. BOHN, President.

VIOLA R. WOOD, Secretary.

NOE TRIBE No.

1, I. O. R. M., meets

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at 8 p. m. in Metropol-

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B. BAGGENSTOS, Sachem.

G. E. Kiessling, Chief of Records.

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F. O. E., meets every Tues-

day evening in Metropolitan Hall

at 8 p. m. T. C. MCGOVERN,

Worthy President. Geo. A. Kneese

Secretary. Visiting brothers wel-

come.

SAN MATEO LODGE, No. 7,

JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS,

P. and B. A., meets every

1st and 3d Mondays in the

Lodge Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

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LAND SHOW AND HOME INDUSTRY EXHIBITION

When the doors of the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition open to-day the visitors will have the first opportunity of seeing a really comprehensive exhibit of the resources of California that has ever been held in the state. The setting of redwood trees and floral electric bulbs, the many ingenious exhibits of the agricultural products and the unique arrangement of the various tent units which comprise the great pavilion covering 100,000 square feet of space all go to distinguish this first California Land Show from any other exposition of state wide interest ever held.

Among the hundreds of exhibitors are many who have spent as high as \$10,000 in the preparation of their display and many hundreds of dollars are being daily expended merely for the building of many of the individual exhibits. The key-note of originality which was sounded by General Manager Edward H. Brown in the designing of the great pavilion is the dominant note of the completed exhibition. No two exhibits resemble each other in the slightest degree, except for their conformity to the general arrangement, which suggests the great outdoors.

The United States Government will be represented at the show by an elaborated exhibit from the United States Public Health Service, designed to show the farmers how to secure great soil and crop efficiency by the scientific elimination and destruction of insect and animal pests particularly the ground squirrel which works such havoc among certain crops in California.

The University of California will be represented at the show by instructors from nine different departments of the College of Agriculture, headed and under the general supervision of Dean Hunt. Thirty-two counties north of the Tehachapi are now represented by elaborate exhibits of their products. During the past week more than 500 men have been employed, designers, artisans of all kinds, electricians, carpenters, decorators, and a small army of workmen.

The doors of the pavilion will be opened this afternoon and the opening ceremonies will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Governor Johnson, Mayor Rolph and Luther Burbank will participate in the exercises. President Harrigan of the San Francisco Real Estate Board will preside. The party will leave the Palace Hotel under escort of the California Grays in full dress uniforms with their band. Automobiles carrying the distinguished visitors, members of the Board of Supervisors and the representatives of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the Land Show officials and members of the Real Estate Board will leave the Palace Hotel promptly at 7.30 and proceed to the grounds.

The invited guests are President Wilson, the governors of the Pacific Coast States, the Board of Supervisors, Chas. C. Moore of the Panama Pacific Exposition and the officials of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

An elaborate musical program by three different musical organizations; a military band and orchestra; a brigade of Highland bagpipers; Hawaiian stringed orchestra and many noted vocalists will render a different program every day. The Festival Chorus will give five concerts and there will be a Swedish and German night on which these musical organizations will render programs of national folk songs.

BASEBALL NEWS

The South Citys easily defeated the Hamilton Outlaws last Sunday in a one-sided game. The visitors were simply out-classed at all times. The score was

	Runs	Hits	Errors
South City	10	15	2
Hamilton Outlaws	3	4	2

Batteries—Haaker and Spellman; Burke, Suhr, Norton and Topini.

The South Citys will play Hires Root Beer team Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The local boys are intending to play the fast Redwood City Boys Club in the near future.

CROP REPORT OF STATE OFFICIAL

Alfalfa, Figs, Olives and Walnuts Normal, Say Experts

Alfalfa, fig, olive and walnut crops were the only crops normal or above that point this year in California, according to figures announced at the office of the State Horticultural Commission. The estimates were made from returns submitted to the commission by county horticulturists.

The apricot crop in some sections was exceedingly poor, but in other counties it was above normal, so that the general average will make this year's crop about 80 per cent as large as last year.

The grape output, including raisins, wine and table grapes, was approximately 80 per cent of normal, while the peach crop is within 10 per cent as large as that of 1912. Plums and cherries did not come up to last year by about 10 per cent, although in some sections a figure above normal is recorded. The prune product is 95 per cent of normal, while predictions for apples, the crop not yet having been harvested, are optimistic.

From early estimates the citrus fruit crops will range within 20 per cent of normal. Despite the shortage in practically all the deciduous fruit crops, the returns were equal to last year, growers reporting better prices for their products.

The drought throughout the State interfered with hay and grain crops, cutting them down to 80 per cent of normal. Excessive heat in July and August, coupled with the scarcity of water, brought about the damage to horticultural growth.

"On the whole," a supplementary statement says, "the financial returns from deciduous horticultural crops this year will not be below last year, despite the unfavorable weather experienced."

Errors in the compilation of California's 1913 crop report, made by those unfamiliar with the work, led to an erroneous report being circulated recently, according to an announcement at the office in Sacramento of the State Horticultural Commission. The original report as corrected will show reductions in the peach, prune and apricot crops of from 25 to 40 per cent. The prune crop was originally said to be 92 per cent of normal and the peach and apricot crops 80 per cent of normal.

TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

The State Grocers' convention is in session in Santa Rosa, the meeting being devoted chiefly to the hearing of committee reports. An address by Assemblyman Herbert W. Slater on the bills in the interests of grocers at the last session of the Legislature was a feature.

The State Board of Control has given notification that relief cannot be given under the mothers' pension law to mothers who are not citizens of the State or who have not resided in California for three years. The same ruling applies to the cases of all children on whose account State aid is asked.

Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has been given the degree of doctor of laws at the University of Nevada assembly. He is the fourth to be so honored. Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the university, who has been entertaining Dr. Aked at his home in Reno, conferred the degree.

The dismissal of the second degree murder charge against Jess Willard and eleven others, growing out of the fatal Jess Willard-John Young boxing contest, August 22nd, has paved the way for a second judicial interpretation in Los Angeles County of the California law regulating pugilistic encounters, according to attorneys in the case. The charge of prize-fighting was substituted.

The murder charges against Otto Enderwitz, Charles Santori and John Firra, which grew out of the Wheatland hopyard riots several weeks ago when the four were shot to death, have been dismissed on motion of District Attorney Stanwood of Marysville. Lack of evidence to convict was responsible for the action of the court. Four others are still in jail charged with murder in the same cases.

The Santa Rosa Common Council has adopted an ordinance requiring all dogs to be muzzled in future. The recent death of C. R. Linville of Sebastopol from rabies brought a realization that something should be done. It is made a misdemeanor for persons



EVENING GOWN AND COAT

Dainty and sweet is the debutante's gown of silver white crepe. The skirt is slashed to the edge of the graceful little tulle, which is embroidered with flowers. The satin girdle is caught with a handsome pearl buckle. Rows of white beads fringe the edge of the tunic. With this dress is worn a handsome evening coat of blue brocade satin trimmed with cut out embroidery.

to own a dog without paying license, and the ordinance further provides that where a dog disturbs neighbors by howling it can be taken up and killed without opportunity for recovery.

At the top of a climbing market, prunes broke the record of twenty years in the Santa Clara Valley when they sold at 7 cents a pound. It is stated that 7 cents is being offered, with no prunes to be purchased at that figure, and that the market is likely to reach 7½ cents during the coming month. Growers who have been in the business all their lives say that prunes are bringing better prices than ever in the history of the industry in the Santa Clara Valley.

An attempt to hold up the Portland Express, southbound, about half a mile north of Redding, was foiled by J. F. Johnston, superintendent of the city water works plant, situated on Jennie Creek, a mile north of Redding. Johnston left Redding at 10 o'clock to go home, and had gone about half the distance when a man stepped out of the brush and warned him to get out of the locality as fast as he could. Johnston started back, but circled through the brush to the plant, where he telephoned to the Redding police and got a lantern and flagged the train. The police found the track piled high with logs.

Application has been made in Sacramento to the State Board of Health for a permit to establish and operate a factory at Richmond, Cal., for the preparation of horse meat to be used as food. The applicant was a German, but the Board of Health refused to give out his name. The German also wanted the right to manufacture sausages. Before a decision can be reached the Board of Health announces that it must solve three problems. They are: Do the pure food laws prohibit the use of horse meat as food? How would such food be labeled, and what standard should be established for its inspection?

Aroused by what is termed glaring neglect of property owners' interests in the Delta region by the governments of Sacramento, San Joaquin, Contra Costa and Solano counties, the California Delta Association has started a campaign to form a new county at the point where the four counties adjoin. The territory involved and which it is proposed to bring together in a new county, includes 200,000 acres in San Joaquin county, 100,000 in Sacramento county, 70,000 in Contra Costa, and 50,000 in Solano. Rio Vista, Antioch or Byron, it is said have been mentioned for a county seat. The property owners say they have not been given good roads, bridges or police protection by the four counties.

George A. Jones, Mayor of Nome, has issued the following appeal through the press: "A tidal storm has destroyed one-half of Nome. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. Five hundred people are homeless, most of them destitute. Winter is approaching and public assistance is absolutely necessary. Funds should be sent to the City Treasurer of Nome." It is reported that between the sandspit on the ocean front and the Standard Oil plant in Nome, a distance of about two miles, not one structure remains standing on the south side of the street.

PASTEURIZATION OF DOGS DENIED

Applications From Canine Aristocracy Must Be Refused

Wholesale applications for the pasteurization of dogs as a preventive measure against rabies, made by owners residing in Burlingame, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena, has caused the California State Board of Health to decide that "canine aristocracy" must get its treatment elsewhere.

Since rabies became prevalent in California owners of blue-blooded kennels have been obliged to confine their dogs or suffer a chance of some being bitten by rabid animals. As a result some of the famous pedigreed animals are growing restless without exercise and several owners decided to have their pets pasteurized and allowed to run loose.

The pasteur treatment costs about \$75. The serum is manufactured at the State hygienic laboratory and has been used exclusively to treat human beings bitten by rabid animals. Thus far the laboratory has been too busy to furnish the serum to inoculate animals.

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS

The Russian Government has agreed to join with the other powers to recognize the Chinese republic on October 10th.

"Prayers for women" to be included in church services is the latest demand of English militant suffragettes, and they are threatening dire penalties on clergy if the demand is not granted.

Without firing a shot federal soldiers took possession of Piedras Negras, erstwhile capital of the Constitutionalists, and ended the victorious march of the government army under General Maas through the State of Coahuila, Mexico, the home of Venustiano Carranza, revolutionary commander in chief.

Peru in future is to enjoy religious tolerance. Heretofore the exercise of any religion other than the Roman Catholic has been prohibited. The Chamber of Deputies has adopted by 66 votes to 4 an amendment to the constitution, dealing with this subject. The amendment had been already approved by the Senate.

A telegram from St. Petersburg to the Tageblatt, Berlin, says that in the village of Walizo, near Lodz, the peasants held a meeting to discover the cause of the heavy rain which rendered the harvest prospects most unfavorable. They decided it was an infliction from heaven on account of the intemperate habits of the local innkeeper named Zaichon. A deputation remonstrated with the innkeeper, but he refused to mend his ways, and as the rain did not stop, the peasants held a court in a field, before which Zaichon was brought and sentenced to death. The peasants carried out the sentence on the spot by beating the innkeeper to death.

Extensive preparations are being made for the inauguration in Peking of Yuan Shi Kai, who was elected president of China Monday, with the object, it is believed, of impressing the nation and the army. It is learned that during the balloting of the two houses of Parliament in joint assembly civilians—who, in reality, were disguised detectives—went among the members and forced some of them to vote. The foreign legations, however, consider that Yuan Shi Kai was justified in adopting drastic measures, as failure to obtain the presidency would have meant widespread disorder. General Li Yuen Heng, provisional Vice-President of the Chinese republic, was elected Vice-President for a term of five years by the united houses of the Chinese Parliament. He received 610 votes out of the 719 cast.

Required home study has been abolished in the schools of Sacramento, California.

READY TO BLOW UP GAMBOA DIKE

One Hundred Thousand Pounds of Dynamite to Be Used

Charges of dynamite were placed in over 1000 holes which had been drilled in the Gamboa dike preparatory to its destruction. Each hole contains from 60 to 100 pounds of dynamite, making in the aggregate the largest blast that will ever be set off.

The inflow of water from the lake through the discharge pipes is causing the Culebra cut to fill rapidly, and it is estimated that there will be only five feet difference between the level of the lake and the Culebra cut on the morning of October 10th, when the destruction of the dike is to occur.

Fourteen units of the Atlantic dredging fleet, including two ladder dredges, are ready to go through the Gatun locks on October 9th for the purpose of removing the remainder of the Gamboa dike after the explosion.

Miraflores lake on the Pacific side is rising rapidly, and it is considered probable that in case of urgency a boat could be passed through the entire canal some time this month.

There's trouble brewing for anyone who attempts to foist liquor upon the parcel post or other postal authorities. A lot of Uncle Sam's patrons and apparent good citizens are ignorant of the fact that it is a criminal offense to deposit in the mails spirituous, vinous, malted or fermented or other intoxicating liquors, or to be a party to such mailing, and as a result several attempts on the part of liquor dealers and well-meaning correspondents to ship joy water through the mails or through the parcel post have drawn the senders into "hot water." While ignorance of the law is held to excuse no one, the postal authorities are inclined to be lenient with the first offenders, but warning has been sent out to the clerks to keep strict watch, and the next offender will have to answer to the courts. Numerous packages containing liquor have been "slipped through" recently. The next attempt to do so will bring the sender to grief.

Formal proclamation that the regulations for enforcing the law to protect migratory and insectivorous birds are now in effect has been made by President Wilson. Some changes have been made from the tentative regulations prepared several months ago. The final regulations prohibit bird shooting in Delaware to conform with restrictions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Most duck shooting is prohibited for five years in five additional states in the breeding zone, also in California and Kansas. The shore birds' seasons on the shores of New England and on Long Island have been made uniform, with no shooting before August 15th. The seasons in Washington and Oregon have been made uniform, opening October 1st; likewise in California and Arizona, opening October 15th.

A brief summary of the new tariff law as prepared for the Senate follows: Average percentage of tariff rates as compared to the value of all imported merchandise: Old law, 37 per cent; new law, 27 per cent. Value of animal imports added to the free list, \$147,000,000. Estimated revenues from all import rates: Old law, \$305,000,000; new law, \$248,000,000. Estimated revenue from corporation and income taxes: Old law, \$37,000,000; new law, \$100,000,000. Altogether, consumers in the United States probably will receive from abroad free of all tariff more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of merchandise during the next year. Experts in Congress predict the rates will raise \$249,000,000 a year and income and incorporation taxes will raise \$122,000,000.

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Woman's World

Miss Benton First
Dining Car Conductor.



MISS CAROLYN MARIA BENTON.

Shuttling back and forth in a railroad train, keeping passengers in good humor and advising the traveler ignorant as to what to eat while a train is running sixty miles an hour, Miss Carolyn Maria Benton of Cincinnati, the first woman dining car conductor in America, happily earns her daily bread. She likes the work.

Miss Benton, who directs the buffet car which is operated by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway between Cincinnati and Dayton, was put in the place as an experiment. Now she is a fixture, and the railroad is looking for more efficient young women who can run diners.

"It means application, attention, tact and diplomacy to run a dining car," said Miss Benton. "I do not believe there will be many women dining car conductors. They cannot stand the work. There is too much rush, and the constant traveling is hard on the nerves. Men stand the work better, but I don't think they can do the work better than a woman.

"Every morning I start at 11 o'clock for Dayton. In the evening I make the return trip. I serve luncheon on the morning train and supper at night. No, it's just supper. You see, this is a buffet car, not a regular diner, and we don't have the same facilities for cooking large quantities.

"I have all my evenings at home, and I do not believe I am nearly as tired, even with the shaking of the train, as I would be if I worked in an office or factory."

For Serving Ice Cream.

There are modes even in the serving of ice cream. At present macaroon baskets, wafer boxes and a disgusting covering of lady cake are among the most popular ways of serving this always acceptable dessert.

To make macaroon baskets dip the outer edges of five almond macaroons in the sirup obtained from melted granulated sugar. The first macaroon is used for the bottom of the basket and the others are stuck together to form a ring about it, exactly like the bur baskets we used to make when we were children. Fill this receptacle with ice cream and sprinkle ground macaroons on top.

Wafer boxes are put together in exactly the same way. Square wafers are the most desirable, two being used for the bottom and one at each end, standing upright. The ice cream should be cut into blocks that fit into the frame. Pink and white ice cream, garnished with cherries, makes an attractive color combination.

A novel way to serve brick ice cream is to cover the sides and ends of the brick with thick slices of lady cake. Cut the cream as usual. Each slice will have a frame of cake, contrasting prettily with the colors of the cream.

Vogue of Fur Trimmings.

Fur trimmings are by no means a neglected item this year, for the vogue for touches of fur trimmings has extended to suits, wraps, hats, dresses, blouses and negligees, says the Dry Goods Economist. The styles call for the use of expensive furs, too, as the color effects of high priced pelts are a special feature. This means that the demand now is for fitch, leopard, mole, skunk, red, white and taupe fox, ermine, chinchilla, squirrel and similar pelts.

Fancy muffs are another source of profit to the fur department that carries an attractive stock of loose furs. Women are purchasing from two to five muffs. One or two of these may

be wholly of fur, but the others are made of suit or coat material and trimmed with wide fur bands. These muffs are large, and it is surprising how much fur is required in making an up to date muff.

Then, too, the sale of muff pillows is no small item. They are expensive in the extremely soft new shapes and are well worth keeping in stock.

Points for Mothers

Poisons and Antidotes.

The mother who knows just what to do when the terrible accident of a dose of poison must be treated at once may save a child's life. It is every one's duty to have in mind a list of antidotes for ordinary poisons. If your memory is not good make one on a piece of paper and paste it on the wall of the bathroom.

Of course the prevention of the possibility of a child's taking poison is the important thing, but accidents are always occurring in the most carefully watched homes.

Impress on a child's mind the importance of taking nothing without permission. "Candy pills" may sometimes be poison. Sometimes a mother gives poison by mistaking a bottle in the medicine chest. An excellent idea is to have all bottles not only labeled, but marked with a card, on which a little bell is tied. This easy warning is particularly good in the dark, when so many mistakes occur.

Carbolic acid is one of the ordinary poisons that are found in the home and frequently taken in mistake. It burns the mouth, and its odor is unmistakable. Give epsom salts in abundance or soap. If the acid has burned the skin only, apply alcohol.

A child may take a large quantity of alcohol, which is classed as a poison. Give any simple emetic, such as mustard water, soap and water, etc. Apply a cold douche on the head and warmth to the body. If respiration is at a low register raise and lower the arms regularly, as is done in cases of drowning.

Corrosive sublimate should be counteracted by an emetic, followed by whites of eggs or great quantities of milk. Give tannic acid freely and a dose of castor oil to open the bowels.

Opium, including laudanum, morphine, paregoric or soothing sirups, can be counteracted by permanganate of potash in doses of four to five grains if the mistake is detected right away. Strong coffee is another antidote; also atropine. Keep the patient awake at all costs by walking, artificial respiration and a cold douche on the head and spine.

Phosphorus poisons include matches and some roach and rat poisons. Give an emetic and follow it by doses of permanganate of potash, four or five grains well diluted. Epsom salts or magnesia should then be administered to open the bowels. Do not give milk or oil of any kind.

Silver nitrate (lunar caustic) has an antidote in table salt, followed by an emetic. Milk or whites of eggs are also effective.

Strychnine, especially in pills, is mistaken often for other medicine. Its antidote is tannic acid following an emetic. Bromide of potash given freely is good.

Alkalies, including ammonia, potash, caustic, should be treated by vinegar or lemon juice, followed by sweet oil.

A Baby's Party.

Mothers who wish to celebrate the first anniversary of the baby's birthday should give a party after the following suggestions:

All the guests should be mothers, who can also bring their babies, and the invitations should be sent out to the infants themselves with a note to the effect that "you can bring your mother with you if you like."

Other guests may be invited, but it is understood that all are to be baby worshippers, as the party is not to be spoiled by the presence of cynics.

The tea table should be decorated with little cradles of gilded wicker-work filled with the appropriate bloom of the month and tied with a lover's knot of satin ribbon to harmonize. In the center should be an arch of flowers towering above the baby's birthday cake, decorated with its one white candle, or, as some say, two, one to be the "life candle" and to be kept for the second birthday cake.

A postcard photograph of the baby, with the date of its birth in silver letters beneath, should be given to each guest and a small knot of flowers pre-

sented to all the babies assembled. One of the features of the afternoon is the baby guessing competition, in which every mother takes part.

Across the doorway is hung a curtain with a hole large enough to contain a baby's hand. One at a time each baby thrusts its fingers through this hole, and the mothers are asked to identify the child.

A prize of a baby's bib or a dainty pillowcase may be given, and the mother who makes the most mistakes is awarded a foolscap.

For the Schoolgirl.

To make a dress wear longer and look neater while it lasts pretty collar and cuff sets in white or pale toned linens prettily trimmed with lace are a wise investment for the small girl, as they are easily laundered. They should be made in various shapes and sizes.

Sandpaper Baby's Shoes.

Always sandpaper the soles of baby's new shoes before they have been worn. This keeps her from slipping on the bare or polished floors and prevents many a bad fall, which could easily result in a sprain or broken bone.

FOR THE COQUETTE.

The "Follow Me"
Sash Is Very New.



SASH AT BACK OF GOWN.

The girl who is flirtatiously inclined calls this coquettishly placed sash a "follow me" bow. The ribbon catches back a very graceful tunic draped above a skirt short enough to reveal a snappy buttoned walking boot.

Why the Man Walks in Front.

When husband and wife go traveling together in the orient the man walks in front, careless and free, and the woman walks behind, carrying the bundle. Therefore you say: "The oriental cares not for his women. He despises his wife, and uses her as a beast of burden." Many occidentals never get further than this. But if you are observant, says a writer in the Christian Age, "you go out in the jungle yourself, and you discover things. The paths are overgrown and thorny. Creepers must be cut back. There are cattle and buffaloes to be driven off, and buffaloes are ugly creatures. There are snakes. In the villages are village dogs, which snarl and snap. You are a man, yet you will be glad of some one to go in front of you with a hatchet to clear your way. No woman would walk in front, and the man must be free. Now you see the reason why the man walks in front."

A Stenciling Hint.

Few people realize that scrim curtains should always be stenciled on the wrong side. These curtains, done in the pale roses, blues or greens, add considerably to the beauty of a bedroom, and the ones done in the darker tones are quite suitable for living rooms. However, when they are done on the right side and hung at a window the outside or wrong side is without design, while if the stenciled side is hung next to the window the light shining through the curtains gives the effect of having been stenciled on both sides. Many people use the scrim curtains for boudoir of bedroom during the entire winter.

The Scrap Book

Office Declined.

English as she is "spoke" will ever have its pitfalls for foreigners, though some are not so deep as the following: A Frenchman was forced to go to a friend for advice.

"Can you tell me," he asked, "vat heem is—vat you call a pole bear? Vat is a pole bear?"

"A polar bear, you mean."

"Yes, yes; vat is heem?"

"Oh, he is a bear that lives on the ice and eats fish."

"Mon Dieu! And me do that! Nevaire! Nevaire!"

"You do it? What do you mean?"

"Vell, a man in de house vere I leeye he die, and they say to me vill I pe pole bear for heem. Live in de ice and eat fish! Not even for a dead man! Nevaire! Nevaire!" — Chicago Record-Herald.

The Making of Man.

And the high gods took in hand
Fire, and the falling tears,
And a measure of sliding sand
From under the feet of the years,
And froth and drift of the sea,
And dust of the laboring earth,
And bodies of things to be
In the houses of death and birth,
And wrought with weeping and laughter
With life before and after
And death beneath and above,
For a day and a night and a morrow,
That his strength might endure for a span,
With travail and heavy sorrow,
The holy spirit of man.
—Swinburne ("Atalanta In Calydon").

Misunderstood.

She was a plump widow with two charming daughters. She had been a "relict" just a year and was beginning to wear her "weeds" lightly. All the same, when the new curate called upon her she sighed:

"Ah, I feel the loss of my poor, dear husband very much! I never have any appetite for anything now."

The curate was all sympathy and in the endeavor to cheer her by pointing out what a comfort to her her daughter must be repaid:

"I can quite understand that, but you are solaced in"—

"S-i-r-r," interrupted the indignant lady, "allow me to inform you that I am not laced in at all."

Agreed With Him.

J. M. Barrie, the popular novelist and playwright, glorified tobacco more than once, but on a certain occasion he tried to induce a smoker to desist. It happened thus:

Mr. Barrie returned to his room one day and discovered his page boy puffing hard at a dirty clay pipe.

"My boy," said the novelist, "it is very bad for you to smoke that coarse black twist. You will make yourself old before your time."

And so he went on till he had delivered a long and what he believed to be a telling lecture. A day or two later the youth left without giving notice, and shortly afterward Mr. Barrie brought some friends to his flat. Promising them a special treat, he went to a cabinet where he kept a store of very choice cigars. You can imagine his chagrin when he discovered that the cigars had vanished, and in their place were the page boy's clay pipe and the following note:

Dear Sir—I agree with you that it is bad for a boy to smoke twist. I will not smoke any more twist till I have finished your cigars.

She Told Him a Lie.

He had been dining well, but not too wisely, and the next morning his conscience as well as his head smote him pretty considerably. Yet he managed to struggle down to breakfast and to make an attempt to toy with the dainty and tempting dishes which his dear little wife had thoughtfully provided.

"Cecil," said his better half gently as she watched his ineffectual endeavors to do justice to the maternal repast, "I am afraid that I told you a lie yesterday, and I want you to forgive me, dear."

"A lie?" he asked wonderingly.

"Yes. As you left the house you will remember I said to you, 'You'll be home early, darling?' Well, it wasn't true!"

And he went out a sadder and wiser man.

It Came Back.

Weedon Grossmith in "From Studio to Stage" tells us that he was partially responsible for the incident in "Charley's Aunt" where the butler is made to lend the money for his own tip. Grossmith at the time was living at Canonbury, and Brandon Thomas, author of "Charley's Aunt," was one of his friends:

"I had had a dinner party, and as the guests were leaving Brandon whispered to me, 'Old chap, could you lend me 5 shillings?'"

"I presumed he wanted it for a cab. 'Delighted,' I replied, but discovered I

had no change. 'One minute,' I said and got hold of Smith, the butler, who always carried about a bag with a goodish amount of silver therein. 'Smith,' I asked him, 'have you got 5 shillings about you?'"

"Yes, sir; certainly, sir." And he handed me a large new five shilling piece. 'I am rather glad to part with him in a way. It's heavy, and I would rather have it smaller. It's sometimes difficult to change,' he said as I took it. I returned to Brandon and slipped the five shilling piece into his hand. He thanked me and wished me good night.

"When all the guests had departed," observed Smith grinning, and he said, holding the five shilling piece in hand: 'I've got it back again, sir. See what Mr. Thomas gave me!'"

TRIED TO SIDESTEP.

But Every Avenue of Escape He Tried Was Barricaded.

While the lyceum platform has no monopoly of the bete noir business, it has its full tale of them. One of the worst dreaded of them is being called to the home of some enterprising citizen who has a daughter afflicted with recititis.

Bob Burdette recently told a story that Opie Read had told him about Opie's experience in trying to sidestep an ordeal of this nature in an Illinois town.

Opie had finished his evening's story telling when a citizen approached him, complimented him and added:

"Mr. Read, we have a daughter who, I think, is very talented in the elocutionary line. I wish you would come to our house tomorrow morning about 9 and hear her."

Opie had agonizing previsions of "Curfew Shall Not" and other things, including "Lasca," so he said:

"I'm mighty sorry, but I have to leave tonight for the west."

"But there's no train."

"Yes, there's the 12:54."

"But it goes east."

"Did I say west? I meant east."

"But it is a freight, you know."

"I have permission to ride on it. I must get it to make my next date."

"But it is a fast freight and doesn't stop here."

"Ordinarily, no. But I have permission from the superintendent. He notified the local agent, and it is to stop."

"Well, that's funny. I'm the local agent."

Opie looked at the man a moment in utter defeat, then said:

"There's just one more thing I can say, and that is I'm the biggest liar in Illinois. Where is your house?"—Judge.

Confidence.

Deep seated confidence is the mysterious spring that sets in motion the energy within us. By it man lives much more than by the bread he eats. —Charles Wagner.

Sheridan's Comment.

An American gentleman recently went over the field of Waterloo with a guide who boasted that he escorted General Sheridan over the scene of Napoleon's great defeat.

"What did General Sheridan say?" asked the American.

"Oh, nothing."

"He must have said something."

"Well, he only said, 'It was a — good place for a fight.'"

Not Wasting Any Coin.

In a pretty little town in the east, so avers a senator from that section, there is a golf club. Everybody who has the price of a bag of junk and can fuss up a bit on style proudly totes around a membership card. Great games, of course, and the rakeoff the caddy gets is 10 cents an hour.

One afternoon a member of the club was seen darting around to beat the busy bees. He approached first one member and then another. Finally he stacked up against Smith.

"Look here, old fellow," he earnestly cried, "have you got change for a dime?"

"No," replied Smith, a little wonderingly. "What on earth do you want a dime changed for?"

"It's for the caddy," came the surprising reply. "I owe him 29 cents." — Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Realistic Stage Fight.

Florence Rockwell tells how a certain actor well known on the American stage engaged in a most effective battle with Iago when he was playing Othello. The players met, and Othello, seizing Iago by the throat, began to choke him. The stage fight was realistically presented, so much so, in fact, that after the performance a friend approached the erstwhile Othello and spoke to him.

"That was a most effective fight you put up tonight," he said. "In fact, you seemed to be very much in earnest."

"In earnest? Indeed I was. Why, confound the fellow, he was trying to push me out of the spotlight."

IN SPITE OF MAGIC

A Story For All-hallow Eve

BY LILLIAN WENTZ

Young Cornelius Babcock settled his necktie and thrust in its crimson folds the mock turquoise scarfpin he had bought at Levy's on his way home from work that night. Then he stood away and admired the snowy whiteness of the rubber collar that looked exactly like linen and saved many a laundry bill by its deceptive guise; he stroked the glossy smoothness of his olive green striped suit; he stuck out a neat foot attired in a pale blue sock and shiny patent leather pumps and smiled with satisfaction. It would be a critical maiden, indeed, who would not look with favor upon Mr. Babcock in this festive array, for he had health and youth and a measure of good looks. He was going to a party, and he was in love. It showed in his face and in his eyes.

Suddenly he reached into an obscure corner of the bureau drawer and drew forth a tiny box. From this box there issued a small gold ring, set with a cheap red stone. Cornelius gazed on it with quickened breath. He had planned to wear it on his little finger that night. She would ask him about it, and he would ask her to wear it if she wanted to. It all seemed so simple as he had planned it, and now he scarcely dared place it on his hand. Suddenly it found place on his finger, and the stone flashed as he lifted a hand and turned out the gas.

As he strode through the dining room, where the elder Cornelius sat reading the evening paper, his mother's voice halted his steps.

"Where you going, Corny? My, but you're dressed up!" She beamed at him over her spectacles.

His father lifted a shaggy gray head and surveyed his son with apparent scorn. "What you rigged like a nigger minstrel for?" he growled contemptuously.

Cornelius writhed inwardly. His face flushed, and he stammered confusedly. "I'm going to a party. I guess I won't be home till late. Mary Finn's giving a Halloween party."

The Finns lived in upper New York, and on this particular night their small flat was filled to overflowing with a merry company of young people.

All sorts of paper decorations hung from the walls and chandeliers. Jack-o'-lanterns were suspended in the doorways and swayed grinningly as tall heads passed to and fro. In a circle of laughing young men and girls Mary Finn was outlining her program for the evening's fun.

"We'll tell fortunes by melting lead and dropping it in cold water, and we can roast chestnuts on the gas stove. There's a tub of water and apples to duck for in the kitchen, and afterward you peel the apples and throw the parring over your shoulder. It curls into the initial of the one you're going to marry! It does!" Mary blushed charmingly, and Cornelius intercepted her smile and took it to himself.

"And what else, Mary?" A broad shouldered young man with a shock of thick, dark hair moved forward and obstructed Cornelius' view of Mary Finn.

"It's for us girls to do," giggled Mary. "We let down our hair at midnight and take a lighted candle and a handglass and walk backward around the house three times. Only this being a flat we'll have to walk up and down the hall, I guess. If you're ever going to get married you'll see the face of your future husband in the glass."

"Do you believe that, Mary?" asked a thin faced girl sharply. "You seem to take it like it was dead earnest, but—"

"Ask my mother," returned Mary proudly, and genial Mrs. Finn nodded complacently.

"It's true, ain't it Michael?" she asked of Mr. Finn, who murmured assent. "I saw Mike as plain as could be looking over my shoulder, and I married him, didn't I? Don't be so skeptical, Kitty; it ain't healthy. Keep young and foolish as long as you can."

The thin faced Kitty smiled politely and sat down near Cornelius. "Things don't come like that, do they?" she asked him. "I mean the things you want to happen don't come so easy. You have to work to make 'em come right."

"I—I don't know. I never thought much about it," admitted Cornelius, conscious that he had been wildly hoping that some reflection of his face

might be projected upon Mary Finn's mirror.

"Humph!" ejaculated Kitty scornfully as she moved away.

It was a delightful evening. There were much fun and merriment over the fortune telling and the apple ducking. Cornelius was lifted to heights of bliss when Mary's parring dropped over her shoulder and formed a distinct B—for Babcock, of course. But he was plunged to the lowest depths when he learned that the broad shouldered young man's name was Brady—Christopher Brady—so he stood an equal chance with Cornelius.

But the hour of midnight was to be the crucial test of future partners for life. Apple parings might fall into all sorts of angles that would be mistaken or construed into any desired letters, but a face in a mirror—surely each countenance bore its own distinction, and there could be nothing but plain magic in that test.

Cornelius gray hot and cold as the hour approached. He had scarcely a word with Mary Finn, so absorbed was she in her duties as hostess.

At ten minutes before midnight the girls withdrew to a bedroom, from whence issued much giggling and pushing about and sudden shrieks of laughter. Mrs. Finn ambled to and fro in friendly banter with the waiting young men in the parlor.

"No cheating, boys," she warned, her voice shrill above the vigorous singing of Mr. Christopher Brady at the piano. They laughed good naturedly and joined in the chorus of "She Said She Loved Me, but Now She Loves Another Fellow," and something in the air stuck in Cornelius' memory and could not be eradicated for many a day.

"I don't see where we fellows get any fun out of it all," growled Mr. Brady, whirling around on the stool. "I wonder if I couldn't let down my hair and run around with a hand mirror—what do you think I'd see, eh?"

"You'd see a conceited puppy!" joked Mr. Finn, slapping Mr. Brady's broad shoulders with easy familiarity. "Let me whisper a secret, Chris—excuse me, gents"—he bent down and whispered in Mr. Brady's red ear, while that gentleman nodded mirthfully.

"Sure, I'll do it. I'm on. I thought maybe there was something more! Have a cigar, Mr. Finn." He followed Mary's father into the kitchen, and Cornelius sat silently alone, envying the easy manners of the big Mr. Brady and his apparent intimacy with the Finns. Did this friendliness portend some bond between Christopher Brady and Mary Finn?

Cornelius grew wretched as the time passed. Mary must soon make her test of fate in the gloomy hall. When would he know if it was his own face she had seen over her shoulder? Would she tell it to the assembled company or would she acknowledge it by blushing when his questioning glance sought hers? Desperately he calculated the chances that fate held for him, and he admitted they were very few indeed. Everything he had ever gained he had to struggle for, as had his father before him. He had fought tooth and nail for his position as office boy in the beginning, and he had fought his way up to his position as shipping clerk by sheer force of will and pluck. In his practical experience he had never called upon luck or fortune or fate to aid him in his climb. He just planned what he wanted and then worked up to it. It had proved a good method in the past.

Now he wanted Mary Finn. If he won her it must be by his usual methods. He must not trust to chance nor to any other doubtful means. There was no time to fool with luck or the magic sorceries of Halloween. He must have Mary Finn in spite of magic, in spite of Christopher Brady, in spite of everything.

Then it was that a daring thought came to Cornelius Babcock—daring because he was unaccustomed to intrigue or fighting in the dark, and this game called for darkness. Leagued against him were Christopher Brady and his intimacy with the Finns, and also on the opposing side were the chances that Cornelius would not win. So he resolved to fight for what he wanted—for Mary Finn.

Mr. Finn entered the parlor and lifted a hand to the chandelier. "I'll be dousing the light, boys," he warned. "Everything's got to be dark as your hat. Out she goes!"

In the thick velvety blackness that followed, Cornelius stepped, swift as a cat, across the floor to the door that led into the corridor. It was ajar and he pushed it open, slid around it and entered the hall where he felt his way into the embrasure of another door and waited, his heart pounding heavily.

Mary Finn would soon come down the hall, her fair hair swinging loose, her sweet face peering in the mirror's depths for the face of her true love. And Cornelius would be there, looking over her shoulder, his eyes meeting hers in the candlelight—settling their futures at one blow.

A door opened, and with muffled shrieks a slender form came into view

holding a lighted candle before her. It was Mary Finn!

Christopher held his breath as she advanced. She looked so much like an angel, with the mist of hair about her shoulders and her eyes fixed timidly on the glass, that he almost forgot the role he had selected to play.

As she approached his hiding place Cornelius braced himself to overcome the shyness that began to steal over him. Here was his opportunity to forestall the goddess of chance—he would win Mary Finn in spite of magic!

As she passed he leaned forward and peered over her shoulder just as a dark shock head leaned from the opposite doorway to perform the same service. Their heads bumped vigorously, were withdrawn and then met in growling threats. Mary Finn turned with a frightened cry.

"Whatever is the matter? Why-y?" She stared at the two rivals with mirthful eyes.

"Did you see my face, Mary?" snapped Cornelius sharply, aware that he had suddenly attained manhood. "Didn't you see my face first?"

She flushed and nodded with down cast eyes. In the gloom her hand stole into Cornelius' outstretched palm.

"Ah-h-h," growled Mr. Christopher Brady sourly. "You saw my face in the glass too! How about me, eh?"

"Maybe you're going to be my second husband, Chris—if anything happens to Corny—but I hope nothing happens!"

And Mr. Brady had to be satisfied with that arrangement.

ROSES NEED REST.

Bushes Should Be Allowed to Do Without Water Several Months.

Rosebushes that are not now producing blossoms or did not have blossoms last season should be allowed to rest by neglecting to water them for three months. By the end of this period they will have become nearly dormant, the small and useless wood may have wilted somewhat, and some leaves may have turned yellow and dropped. Happy the garden owners whose rosebushes have so rested, for he shall inherit a crop of blossoms in the latter months of the year that will cause his heart to rejoice. Before watering and starting them into active growth cut out all small, weak growth, leaving but a few heavy canes, and cut most of the heads off from these.

When they have been well started into active growth water often and heavily and also fertilize heavily. Keep the soil well worked up, not deeply, but frequently. That you will then have fine roses in abundance you may rest assured. A little close observation of just what you do this year, coupled with equal study of how the bushes thrive and produce, will profit you much in the handling of your roses in years to come.

TREE PLANTING IN NORWAY.

Mountains to Be Covered With Forests as in Olden Times.

The coast land of western Norway is almost devoid of forests except where protection is afforded from the sea winds. The bulk of the forests, consisting of pine, birch and spruce, are found further in the interior at the heads of the fjords and in the valleys.

The Bergen Tree Planting society was founded in 1900 to rehabilitate the rapidly dwindling forests and maintain additions made from time to time with the society's slender means. The society has undertaken a monstrous task, one that will require many years and large expenditures of money and labor, as it proposes to cover the mountain sides and the untillable areas of western Norway with forests as they were centuries ago.

Since the society started thirteen years ago 36,606,000 young trees have been produced, of which more than 26,000,000 were planted on 10,000 acres within the borders of the two Bergenhus counties. The annual report shows that there are now 144 tree planting societies in these counties, which last year planted 2,276,000 trees.

THE REAL CLEANUP.

We'll nail to the mast our pleading sound,
For cleanups that last the whole year round.

The Angel of Dirt escapes each flood,
He laughs at a spurt whose name is Mud.

He minds not a whit your cleaning time;
He fears not a bit for ancient grime.

The aim he'll admire, though fear he lack—
Of jacking up higher the office jack.

The cleanup that fills each day and hour
Would give him the chills and make him cower!

—Brooklyn Eagle.

ECONOMY TO BUY PARKS FOR CITIES

Dr. Eliot Tells of Value of Playgrounds.

VERY NECESSARY ADJUNCTS

Should Consider Welfare of Children and Grandchildren in Expending Public Funds, President Emeritus of Harvard Asserts—Necessary to Civilization in Growing Communities.

Discussing the need of parks for a city, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, says:

"It is very poor economy of human life, it is very poor economy of money, to postpone the purchase of parks any further. 'Nothing is so costly,' it has been well said, 'as sickness, disease and vice, nothing so cheap as health and virtue. Whatever promotes the former is the worst sort of extravagance; whatever fosters the latter is the surest economy.'

"And now every argument that has been thus far advanced bears with at least equal force upon the question of



DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

the country park or the public park proper. In the town squares and boulevards men and women will find fresh air and shade and decent surroundings for their hours of sociability and safe playgrounds for the children and fresh nurseries for the babies. But there is an important element in human nature which the town square cannot satisfy. This is that conscious or unconscious sensibility to the beauty of the natural world which in many men becomes a passion and in almost all men plays a part.

"The providing of what I call country parks, to distinguish them from squares and the like, is as necessary for the preservation of the civilization of cities as are sewers or street lights. As our towns grow the spots of remarkable natural beauty which were once as the gems embroidered upon the fair robe of nature are one by one destroyed to make room for railroads, streets, factories and the rest. The time is coming when it will be hard to find within a day's journey of our large cities a single spot capable of stirring the soul of man to speak in poetry. Think of what this will mean for the race and start tomorrow to secure for your children and your children's children some of those scenes of special natural beauty."

GOOD OF ORGANIZATIONS.

Co-operative Effort Accomplishes More Than Individual Work.

Organization for the betterment of country life conditions will show good results in any community. The secretary of the Illinois farmers' institute is of the opinion that one of the first signs of betterment in a community from organized effort is in arousing community pride, making both men and women, young and old, feel proud of the neighborhood in which they live. Without this neighborhood pride there will be no progress anywhere.

When men and women get together and talk over the problems of the home and farm the conservative are bound to get some of the enthusiasm of the more progressive ones, and then things begin to move for the better. The neighborhood that has not some form of organization for social as well as economic improvement will soon find that it is lagging behind.

A Small Plat Properly Planted.
An old English garden of small size is

described in the following sympathetic and appreciative words: "In ordinary ground it would have been a perfectly commonplace thing with the usual weary mixture and exhibiting the usual distressing symptoms that come in the train of the jobbing gardener. In size it may have been a third of an acre, and it was one of the most interesting and enjoyable gardens I have ever seen, its master and its mistress giving it daily care and devotion and enjoying to the fullest its glad response of grateful growth. The master had built with his own hands on one side, where more privacy was wanted, high, rugged walls, with spaces for many rock loving plants, and had the wall die away into the rock garden."—Los Angeles Times.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo. In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at her residence at No. 469 Baden Avenue, in the City of South San Francisco, county of San Mateo, state of California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased.

CRUZITA LOPEZ
Executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, Deceased.
Dated: South San Francisco, October 2, 1913.

John D. Willard and Gilbert D. Ferrell, Attorneys for Executrix, Merchants National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Date of first publication October 4, 1913.
10-4-5t

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SAN BRUNO NEWS.

Don't forget the "Yeomen's Whist Party" next Tuesday evening in Green's Hall.

Mrs. S. Mackey has rented the Lind cottage in fourth addition and has moved into it.

San Bruno—For rent \$15, new 5-room bungalow, modern conveniences, near car line, 20 minutes from 3d and Townsend. J. F. Cullar. Advt.

Justice John F. Davis has been attending the meeting of the League of California Municipalities at Venice this week.

Mrs. Harry Grady and daughter Helen returned from Pacific Grove Sunday after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Jack Ryder.

K. C. Eldridge of Independence, Oregon, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hermann Laumeister of fourth addition. Mr. Eldridge has been on a four months' tour of United States and is enroute for home.

High Class Motion Pictures at Green's Hall, San Bruno, every Sunday evening, and Sunday matinee. Admission, adults 10 cents, children 5 cents. Show at 8.15 p. m., matinee 2:30 p. m. Advt.

San Bruno Methodist Church. Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. N. Bertels, 11 a. m. A public reception to the pastor and family will be given in the church on Thursday evening, October 16th. All friends are invited to come and meet the pastor and his family.

San Bruno—For Rent \$30, finely furnished 5-room home, all modern conveniences, open fire place, conservatory and garage, with electric lights, garden flowers and berries, near car line and S. P. station, 20 minutes from 3d and Townsend, long lease to right party by J. F. Cullar, owner, San Bruno. Advt.

Word was received last Sunday morning of the death of Captain Sandberg of the schooner Robert Searles. The steamer sailed from Astoria for Valparaiso sixty days ago and on August 27th the captain was washed overboard and drowned. As yet full particulars cannot be had, only that the vessel passed through some very severe storms after leaving Astoria. Captain Sandberg's family live in San Bruno Park.

Live where the sun always shines—no fog. For rent—Strictly modern in every way, 3-room furnished cottage, \$13.50; 7-room bungalow, \$15; 3-room house, \$7; plenty others to choose from. Cottages for sale now, come while they are reasonable; first payment low as \$150, balance \$10 month, no interest; all kinds of bargains; come quick. Lots for sale; some selling at half actual price; \$25 down, balance \$5 month; no interest. L. M. Pfleger, San Bruno. Advt.

If all the automobile speeders and the early morning joy riders of California have the same result as the last three that came our way we would need more hospitals also more physicians. Last Sunday morning the residents of San Bruno in the vicinity of the M. E. Church were awakened at 5 a. m. by a terrible crash and an investigation found that an automobile while speeding down the state highway towards San Mateo and in attempting to pass a team, ran up the bank into a tree. The occupants were bruised and shaken while the machine was badly wrecked. Tuesday another machine driven by S. W. Beckford of San Francisco, containing eight persons, all colored, plunged over a high grade on Crystal Springs road near the lakes. The machine went down the bank for eighty feet and crashed into a large oak tree. All were injured and bruised but managed to walk to San Mateo. The machine was a total wreck. Between four and five o'clock Tuesday morning the third machine, containing five passengers and traveling at a very high speed, crashed into the iron supports of the railroad bridge at the Holy Cross cemetery. All of the party were thrown out and quite seriously hurt, one remaining unconscious for over an hour. The first electric car passing was used as an emergency and rushed on to San Bruno for help. Dr. Smith was hurried to their relief and after quite a time they were removed to San Francisco.

Thursday noon the volunteer fire company responded to an alarm of from the home of Mr. Gruntz, which was extinguished. Some time after

Hyde Green saw the roof smoking and gave the alarm. The San Mateo and Burlingame fire companies responded, but arrived too late to render any assistance. With the exception of a few bed clothes nothing was saved. The house was insured for \$1000 and the furniture for \$400 in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Chas. Schoellkopf agent.

CALLED HOME.

Miss Sadie Tobias, daughter of James and Caroline Tobias, was born in Washington, Illinois, November 26, 1864, and on September 29th was called to her eternal home. Miss Tobias was refined and cultured in every way. Her musical qualifications were excellent. She was leading soloist in many of the large Methodist churches in Chicago. She was always modest and unpretentious, but ever capable. Some six years ago she came to California to visit her sister, Mrs. Foster, with whom she lived until the final summons came. Sister Tobias belonged to a staunch Methodist family which ever appeared in her religious life. Her church was everything to her. It was the pleasure of the writer to be her pastor for two years, and a more loyal and devoted worker could not be found anywhere. As an organist she was proficient, as a singer excellent, as a Sunday school teacher wholly adapted and qualified, as a president of the Ladies Aid Society always thoughtful, tactful and wise in leadership. Some months ago she took seriously ill and it was necessary to take her to the hospital. Everything that medical skill in the St. Luke's Hospital could do for her was done, and everything that kind hands and loving hearts could do for her was done, but to no avail. God reached forth his hand and touched her and calmly and sweetly she went to sleep. For some time she was hopeful of recovery and she said that when she got well, she would do more for her Lord than ever before. However, later she saw that the end was coming and so submissively did she say "Thy will be done, not mine," and with great confidence in God's wisdom and leading she could also say, "Though he slay me yet will I trust him." Having accepted the Saviour early in life and having served him so faithfully she could say, "It is well with my soul". The church at San Bruno will miss her, the Sunday school will miss her, that boys' class will miss her, her host of friends will miss her, we all will miss her. We laid her body gently away in the Cypress Lawn Cemetery while she went on to join the choir invisible to swell the chorus of the Redeemed in glory. Her faith was ever strong in Christ as her Saviour, and she will ever be remembered by what she hath done. "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, 'Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.'"

Rev. David Ralston.

Joining Lace.

Clever needleworkers join lace by matching the design so skillfully that it cannot be detected. When joining narrow lace insertion, which is not easily matched, do not sew in a straight seam, but turn over the raw edges and join by tacking every quarter of an inch. When finished and pressed this will give an open appearance like the other portion of the lace.

Colored Barrettes and Pins.

Various styles of rhinestone ornamented barrettes, hair ornaments and bar pins instead of being in tortoise or amber are made of light transparent colored composition in tones of blue, amethyst, green, etc. The effect is beautiful.

Carrying a lantern in his unfettered hands, Barr Lafond Harris, the young negro arrested in San Diego, led a party of officers and newspaper men to a verification of his confession that he murdered Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, the Christian Science practitioner found dead in her consultation room in a downtown office building of Los Angeles September 26th. Through dense chapparal and desert brush covering a mesa southwest of the city, the negro guided the party to a spot in an old garbage dump and unearthed the bloody clothes which he wore on the day of the crime. The negro declared that he killed Mrs. Gay in order to rob her. He had the lust for blood, but wanted money also, and said he got \$25. Until now the police believed Mrs. Gay had not been robbed.

ATHLETICS WIN OVER GIANTS, 6 TO 4

Bender Pitches Philadelphia to Victory

Outhitting and outfielding the New York Giants in the opening game of the world's series, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the National League representatives at the Polo grounds in New York Tuesday by a score of 6 runs to 4. So complete was the supremacy of the American League champions in the initial contest that the victory appeared to be but a continuation of the series of 1911, when the Athletics won the title of that year from the Giants by four games out of six. As if to heighten the illusion, there were some feature plays that might have been reproduced, so closely did they resemble those of twentyfour months ago.

Certainly the scenes both inside and outside the baseball arena equaled those of any preceding world's series, so far as the gathering was concerned. Including those who witnessed the game in official capacity, the attendance crossed the 40,000 mark, and fully half that number failed to gain access to the park.

So great were the throngs that surrounded the polo grounds that it was necessary to call out the police reserves and discontinue the elevated railroad service to the ground's gates in order that the thousands might not be augmented and sweep beyond the control of the police. The flocking of the fans began at midnight Monday.

There were none who could gainsay the right of the Athletics to the fruits of the victory in the opening clash of the 1913 championship series.

Each team gathered eleven hits from the delivery of the rival twirlers, but the Athletics' drives were more timely and of greater length. The breaks that occurred in the fielding tested the mettle of the Philadelphia club to a greater extent than the New York players, for, with few exceptions, the Athletics' chances were harder than those that were offered the Giants' infield and outfield.

It was Center Fielder Shafer's misjudging of Schang's drive to deep center that really paved the way for the Athletics' victory. It was one of the few hard chances offered the Giants' fielders during the game, and when Shafer failed to gauge the flight of the ball the Athletics seized the opening and took the lead, never to be headed. The Giants started a rally in the fifth inning which netted three runs, but the Mackmen came back with another in the eighth and clinched the victory.

The game was witnessed by a gathering of spectators that taxed the capacity of the New York club stadium and swelled the coffers of those financially interested to the extent of more than \$75,000. The exact number of fans who paid admission to the stands was 36,291 and the day's receipts amounted to \$75,255.

Total paid attendance of the game was 36,291; total receipts, \$75,255. Of this sum the National Commission receives \$7,525, the clubs \$13,546 each and the players \$40,638.

It is estimated that fully \$15,000 to \$20,000 changed hands in San Francisco over the result of the first game between the Athletics and Giants. One betting commissioner alone handled \$5,000.

Following is a box score of the first game:

PHILADELPHIA.												
	ABR	H	S	B	P	O	A	E				
E. Murphy, rf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0				
Oldring, lf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0				
Collins, sb.	3	3	3	1	4	7	0	0				
Baker, 3b.	4	1	3	0	1	3	0	0				
McInnis, 1b.	3	0	1	0	11	0	0	0				
TWO and ONE-HALF												
Strunk, cf.	4	1	0	0	3	0	0	0				
Barry, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	3	1	0				
Schang, c.	4	0	1	0	3	2	0	0				
Bender, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0				
Totals	34	6	11	1	27	17	1	0				
NEW YORK												
	ABR	H	S	B	P	O	A	E				
Shafer, cf.	5	0	1	0	3	0	0	0				
Doyle, 2b.	4	1	2	0	2	2	0	0				
Fletcher, ss.	4	0	2	0	2	2	0	0				
Burns, lf.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0	0				
Herzog, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	0				
Murray, rf.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Meyers, c.	4	0	0	0	4	2	0	0				
Merkle, 1b.	3	2	2	0	11	0	0	0				
Marquard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0				
*McCormick	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Crandall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Tesreau, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0				
*McLean	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	4	11	0	27	15	0	0				

*Batted for Marquard in the fifth.

*Batted for Tesreau in the ninth.

SCHANG.

One of the Crack Catchers of the Philadelphia Athletics.



Photo by American Press Association.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 3 2 0 1 0 — 6
Base hits ... 2 0 1 4 1 0 3 0 — 11
New York ... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 — 4
Base hits ... 1 1 2 1 3 0 2 1 — 11
Home run—Baker. Three base hits—Collins, Schang. Two base hits—Barry, Burns, McInnis. Hits—Off Marquard, 8 in 5 innings; off Crandall, 3 in 2; off Tesreau, 0 in 2. Sacrifice hit—McInnis, off Marquard. Double play—Barry to Collins to McInnis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 6. Base on balls—Off Marquard 1, off Tesreau 1, off Bender 1. First base on error—New York 1. Struck out—By Bender, 3; by Marquard, 1; by Crandall, 1; by Tesreau, 1. Time of game—2 hours, 6 minutes. Umpires—Klem, behind the plate; Egan, on bases; Rigler, left field; Connolly, right field.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

A Zulu prince, an ex-president's son, an Indian investigator and a number of millionaires make the entering freshman class at Harvard more interesting, if not larger than the classes of former years.

"I want plenty of good horse racing, chicken fighting and honest poker playing in my state," said Governor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina in Washington on his way back home after a business trip to New York.

Officials of the New Mexico Military Institute have announced that no more will the tango, bunny hug, turkey trot or other such animal dance, or any kind of rag dance, be allowed at any of the school club dances. Not only cadets, but citizens using any of these dances, will be expelled from the floors. Heretofore these dances have played a great part in the school life.

A new counterfeit, a \$10 national bank note of the first National Bank of New York, has been discovered by the secret service division of the Treasury Department. It is a photographic reproduction on a fair quality of paper without silk threads or imitation of them. Coloring matter has been applied to the Treasury and bank numbers and to the green panel on the back of the note.

Motion pictures are being used to assist Mrs. John D. Rockefeller to learn lip reading, as she is becoming deaf. Rockefeller was so impressed lately at a meeting of deaf mutes who watched a lecture that he engaged Mrs. Elmer E. Bates to help teach his wife. Mrs. Bates has had a motion picture machine installed in the Rockefeller home. The film is run off slowly and Mrs. Rockefeller studies the lips of the actors.

The liner Van Dyck, which brought to New York in the cold storage compartment 100 tons of Argentine beef, sailed, carrying in the same compartment 300 tons of choice New England and Canadian apples which will be sold in Buenos Ayres, where Colonel Roosevelt during his stay there may buy them for not less than 20 cents each. That is the value the retail fruit stores of the gay and high-priced capital of Argentina put on select American apples.

Episcopal prelates, clergymen and laymen from all parts of the world, are gathered in New York to attend the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church. Of the Bishops, 115 in number, all but two are expected to be present.

Among matters of legislation which seem likely to be considered are suggestions for changing the corporate name of the denomination, revising the constitution in its relation to marriage and divorce, adopting a new method of representation for the house of deputies, recommending a special diocese for army posts and naval reservations, adopting a pension system for aged clergymen and for co-operating with other denominations in the missionary field.

When Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker Penfield, of Philadelphia, daughter of the late William Weightman, and wife of Frederick Courtland Penfield, Ambassador to Austria, pays her income tax to the United States Government, she will be compelled to give Uncle Sam almost a fortune every year. Mrs. Penfield's income from the estate of her father is \$3,500,000 a year, and her tax will amount to \$245,000. Mrs. Penfield's property is valued at close to \$70,000,000. The investments made by her father were in realty and other forms, on which the shrewd capitalist never had to pay corporation taxes, and therefore almost all of her estate comes under the income tax law and she will be probably the heaviest taxpayer in America.

Under a decision of the Supreme Court, Josiah E. Fernald of Concord, N. H., was ordered to hold as administrator the property of the late Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, until trustees are appointed by the Probate Court. The court held that Mrs. Eddy created a public trust to be administered by the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, under the court's supervision. The trustees of the church of Boston had contended that the property should be turned over to them without further proceedings. The court ruled, however, that Mrs. Eddy did not intend to give her estate outright to the church to be administered as part of its corporate assets.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

Latest Conditions and Prices of Seasonable Products of California

FRUITS—Apples, per box: Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.40@1.50; do. 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.25; Spitzenbergs, 4-tier, \$1.25@1.50; do. 4½-tier, \$1@1.15; Baldwins, \$1@1.25; Bellflower, 3½-tier, \$1.20@1.25; do. 4-tier, \$1.25@1.30; do. 4½-tier, \$1@1.15; Rhode Island Greenings, 4-tier, 75c@81; do. 4½-tier, \$1@1.10. Peaches, small boxes, 45@50c; do. lugs, 50@85c; carriers, 60c@85c. Plums, per crate, 85c@1.10; Prunes, 65@85c; do. small boxes, 30@60c. Figs, per box, Black, single-layer, 40@50c; do. double layer, 55@60c; White, 25@50c. Quinces, per box, 50@75c. Pomegranates, per box, 50c@81; large boxes, \$1.50@2. Persimmons, per box, \$1@1.50. Pears, Bartlett's, per box, \$1.75@2.25; do. No. 2, 75c@81; other varieties, 75c@1.50. Grapes, per crate, Seedless, 75@90c; Isabelles, 60@75c; Tokay, 65@75c; Malaga, 50@65c; Black, 45@50c; Muscats, 50@75c; Cornichon, 65@75c. Lugs, Tokay, 90c@81; Muscat, 90c@81; Black, 50@65c; Seedless, 90@81. Small boxes, Seedless, 50c; other varieties, 35@40c; Zinfandel, per ton, \$20@23; do. off grades, \$15@18; White Wine Grapes, \$17@19.

BERRIES—Strawberries, per chest, \$2.50@4.50; Raspberries, per chest, \$4@6; Blackberries, per chest, \$2@4; Huckleberries, per lb, 4@7c; Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$8@8.50; Coos Bay, per box, \$2.25@2.75.

MELONS—Delta Cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@1.25 Nutmegs, per box, 35@75c; do. soft stock, 15@30c; Watermelons, per doz, \$1.75@3.

POTATOES—Per ctl: Delta Whites, 75c@81; do. fancy, \$1@1.10; Salinas, \$1.75@1.80; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.25@1.30; Sweeties, \$1@1.25.

VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, 20@50c per box; Garlic, 6@8c per lb; Cucumbers, 50@75c per box; Okra, per box, 25@40c; String Beans, 3@4c per lb; Lima, 2@3c; Peas, 5@6c per lb; Green Peppers, 25@50c per box; Hot Chile, 55@65c; Egg Plant, 40@50c per box; Squash, summer, 40@55c per box; do. Cream, per box, 40@50c; Hubbard, per sack, 60@70c; do. Marrowfat, 75@80c; Sprouts, 3@4c per lb; Celery, per doz bunches, 30@40c; Green Corn, per sack, \$1@2.25.

POULTRY—Per lb: California Fryers, 22@23c; old Roosters, 12c; do. young, 22@24c; Hens, 15@16c; Eastern Hens, 18@19c; do. young stock, 22@24c. Per doz, California Hens, medium, \$5@5.50; do. extra, \$8@11.50; old Roosters, \$4@5; young Roosters, \$7@8; do. full-grown, \$8@10; Fryers, \$5@6; Broilers, \$3@4.50; Ducks, old, \$4@5; do. young, \$5@7; Pigeons, \$1.25; do. Squabs, \$1.75@2.50; Eastern Hens, \$7@11, according to size; Geese, per pair, \$2@2.50; Turkeys, per lb, young, 23@26c; do. old, 20@22c.

DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter, 34c; Eggs, 47c.